A CHECK'S QUICK JUMP.

Figures, and Declares That the

Professor Wrote \$1,000

Himself.

## TWO BABY BOYS

Bound Brook.

eyes. In five minutes he was dead. Many tears were shed over the two little dead bables, whose parents were tolling away, unconscious of the death of the children. County Physician Wagoner, of Somerville, made an inquiry into the case and came to the conclusion that blame could came to the conclusion that blame could Were Wandering on the Tracks

came to the conclusion that blame common not be fixed upon any one directly. He said that Mrs. Onzilik was certainly careless to allow the children out of her sight when she lived so near the track. He said

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The dead man was James Spauel, thirty-six years old, of No. 310 West Sixty-ninth



boy. He was her only child. Mrs. Onzilik boy. He was her only child. Mrs. Onzillk has two girls younger than the boy, and has to remain at home to care for them.

The two young couples came over from Hungary together several years ago and are intimate friends. It was the custom of the Jacobs to take their little Mike across the rally and tracks are remained to the results of Shakespeare's famous comedy, "The Merry went to work and leave him in charge of Mrs. Onzilik, because they had no one at home to look after him. For this they paid her \$3 a month out of their scanty earnings. The Jacobs live on Milbrook avenue, on the southern side of the tracks, while the Onziliks' home is on Vosseller avenue, on the northern side.

Shakespeare's famous comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," M. Maurel achieved the greatest triumph of this year's series of operatic productions. He was obliged to sing "Once I Was Page" three times, which is of itself an unusual occurrence at New York's temple of opera. At the close of the first act he was handed a huge floral wreath, and the progress of the opera was immediately the frequent appears. "The files of bills thus far introduced to the company of the progress of the opera was immediately the frequent appears."

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Public Moneys.

as it did last year. Both Ellsworth and O'Grady endeavored to explain the situation to the Republicans of their respective bodies, but they objected to the Morton policy of retrenchment, the rural members being particularly loud in their revolt. The reason one country legislator gave for permitting large appropriations this session will prove amazing to the average city

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"This is the session we ought to get our various improvements through," said he. "In the past we had to go slow, because the State had to bear the brunt. But if the Raines bill goes through there wont be any State tax to speak of. Half of the excise revenue collected in the cities ought to almost wipe out the State tax. In other words, appropriations for State purposes wont be felt by the country districts, as the cities will pay for almost everything."

That would be the situation if the Raines bill passed, but Governor Morton stoutly refuses to listen to this argument and insists on retrenchment. If the Raines bill is passed and the cities' excise revenue helps pay the State expenses so much the greater will the rax rate reduction be.

Sentiment among city members is slowly but surely crystalizing against that one feature of the Raines bill. City Senators are all opposed to it. If the bill passes the Senate it will be under the party whip, and because the bill is made a caneus measure. Senator Cantor, however, thinks the city Senators can be got together, although the publication of his scheme has excited the machine members. Senator Selbert, of Buñalo, a Republican, said to-day: "I should think there would not be much trouble in arranging such a combination. I don't see how I can vote for the Raines bill. My district is entirely opposed to it. I have told my representative constituents that I would vote as directed. I am here, after all, to represent my district. I am a good Republican and anxious to support the party policy, but I don't see why this should be a party measure, and why I should vote contrary to the wishes of my constituents to please some person in Albany, say."

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of the Easton Express.

ONE WAS THREE, THE OTHER FOUR.

Michael Onzilik Was Torn to Pieces
and Michael Jacob Was Flung Twenty
Feet in the Air—The Crossing
Was Unguarded.

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The boys were Michael Jacob and Michael One, Milts, tree and four years old respectively. Each was named after his father. The fathers work in the Bound Brook Woollen Mills, a short distance from their

legislation. Economy is a good thing. I try to practise it in the administration of municipal affairs as much as I can. The Governor undoubtedly finds it necessary to warn the Legisla-ture not to pass any bills that would cause the State to incur large debts,

GOVERNOR IS PRACTICAL

Charles E. Simms, Jr., City Magistrate: Governor Morton's warning to the Legislature shows that he approclates the situation. It is fitting that he should do so. He sees that the "reform admin-

ECONOMY IS NECESSARY. each was held in \$2,500 bonds for examination to-day.

happy thought on the part of Govern-or Morton to recommend ecenomy to the State Legislature. Economy in legislation and the administration of State and municipal affairs is always a good thing to be borne in mind,

TAX BURDEN TOO HEAVY. -Andrew J. White. Andrew J. White, ex-Police Justice:

Governor Morton's "poverty message" does not surprise me in the least, I should think it was about time for the State Executive to call a halt. the State Executive to call a halt. This city is taxed now altogether out of proportion to its increased population and necessities. We pay \$6,000., 000 of city taxes alone, besides other State taxes. This shows what a reform administration can do. If this keeps on we shall be bankrupt. And the worst of it is that the Republicans have nothing to show for the increase in expenditure. The expenses of the Street Cleaning Department have greatly augmented, too. Do you find anything to instify this additional expense beyond the facts that Colonel Waring has dressed his men in hot tamale costumes? Even they do not look clean. The streets certainly are not. When I was in the Dock Board we spent money, it is true, but we had something to show for it. Now the Dock Commissioners are at a complete standstill. They show no evidence of their existence. On the whole, I think the people of this city in particular, and the State In general, were better off under the Tammuny regime. I am not surprised at Governor Morton taking alarm. I think the people did so long ago. They realize that a Republican administration is an expensive luxury-impractical, Utopian, Comptroller Fitch's assertion that a low tax rate camnot be hoped for in New York again unless some new source of revenue be discovered is a correct one. And where is this new source of revenue to be derived from? This is a very important matter, indeed. This city is taxed now altogether out

Accused with Husband and

Untruths Acknowledged by the Girls, One of Whom Admitted Writing a Queer Note.

AN UNACKNOWLEDGED MARRIAGE.

Police Catch a Robber from Mamaroneck and Have Important Information on the Sands and

Other Robberies.

Susan Lyons Dann was the mald who discovered the loss of Maurice S. Wormser's silverware on Sunday morning. Susan's sister, Nellie Lyons, was employed from Friday of last week until Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Herter, whose house, at No. 841 Madison avenue, was robbed of \$1,500 worth of jeweiry some weeks ago.

Nellie visited Susan at the Wormser worth of jeweiry some weeks ago.

Nellie visited Susan at the Wormser house, No. 14 East Sixty-second street,

burgiar alarm at 11 p. m. and no one left

West Forty-ninth street, and both were arrested. Nellie Lyons was found in the Madison avenue house and arrested. She at first denied that she had visited Susan Saturday night or knew anything of the note signed Josephine, but the Wormser servants' identification of her as the girl introduced by Susan as "my sister-in-law" caused her to change these statements.

Dann has been out of work for some time. He told the police that he came from Richmond, Conn., two weeks ago. He was arresigned with his wife and her sister in Yorkville Court yesterday morning, and each was held in \$2,500 bonds for examination to the control of the robbery, and said that the ROPRED WHILE HE DATE.

Mysterious Robbery of the House of David Conewark.

D'Neill, of Newark.

The police of Newark were notified yesterially as mysterious robbery at the residence of David W. O'Neill, of No. 15
South Tenth street, and before they separated he engaged her as his private secretary.

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Richard A. Storrs, Deputy City edge of the robbery, and said that the Comptroller: It was indeed a other servants had iled when they said they ROBBED WHILE HE DANCED. Tappen's House of the servants had iled when they said they had seen her with the silverware late at Burglars Entered Dr. Tappen's House night. She admitted telling an untruth

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As they were going away they were arrested. They gave their names and addresses as John Cassidy, fourteen years, of No. 424 of the same street. Short, seventeen years, of No. 424 of the same street. Short had \$50 in cash in his shoe, a lady's open-face silver watch, a large nickel watch and chain, some old coins and a pawn ticket for a mandolin, but said he lost it.

Circumstantial Evidence

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Carmine Street Purse Snatching. Another robbery of a most daring nature was reported yesterday at Police Headquarters. The victim was Mrs. Nettle
Newman, of No. 391 Hudson street. Last
Saturday between 6 and 7 p. m. Mrs. Newman left her home to attend to some business, and as she was passing through Carmine street opposite No. 68 three men
sprang out of the hallway of that number
and seized her. Two caught her arms, and
the other snatched her pocketbook and ran
back into the hallway. The two held her
a moment or two longer, and then ran
away.

Belle Clinton, who sometimes calls her
scif Mary Rivers, is in a cell in Raymond
Street Jall, Brooklyn, accused of forgery.
She is young, attractive, well mannered
and very lateligent.
Her accuser is Professor John Durege,
proprietor of Durege's Musical Conservatory, at No. 159 Livingston street, who
charges that she raised one of his checks
from \$10 to \$1,000, was reported yesterday at Police Head-

house, No. 14 East Sixty-second street, on Saturday night, and was introduced by Susan to other servants as "my sister-in-law." Nellie left the Wormser house at \$8:30 p. m., and Monday night the following note, which Nellie has confessed she wrote, was received at the Wormser house; Susie—I have not heard of you lately. I want to see you at once. I was at the house on Sunday night and left a note for you.

No. \$41 Madison avenue.

At 9:30 p. m. Saturday some of the Wormser household saw Susan in the dining room putting away the silver. At 10:45 p. m. two maids, Amelia and Minnie, saw Susan still in the dining room at work on the silver. Mr. Wormser set the burgiar alarm at 11 p. m. and no one left

A Mamaroneck Case.

The residence of Thomas F. Oakes, of Mamaroneck, Westchester County, was entered on the night of December 24 and silverware to the amount of \$2,500 was taken. The robbery was reported to the police of this city and two detectives of sound some of the missing goods at a pawnshop at No. 254 Bowery. The proprietor said he bought it from a dealer and he expected him to call again.

A watch was kept over the place, and on Monday a man entered and the proprietor signalled the detectives that he was the man wanted. He was arrested and gave his name as Andrew J. Anderson, but refused to give his address or to tell anything about himself.

He was arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street Court and held for examination. A Mamaroneck Case.

burgiar alarm at 11 p. m. and no one left the house until morning. At 7:15 a. m. The police think they know the man who on Saturday afternoon assaulted and robbed Mrs. Mildred Phipps in her own and legislation carries and is entitled to deather any body, nor have 1 may be determined to the house of the Bayor, as he he City Hall steps about 8:30 a. m. She shortly afterward reported the loss of the sliverware, which is valued at \$600.

It was learned by the detectives that Susan had been married to Dann on January 12, but her fellow-servants and employers knew nothing of this until after she had left them Sunday evening without

BURGLARS USED CHLOROFORM Police Want Bowery Jack.

about going to mass, alleging as an excuse that she went to meet her husband and merry at the Palestine Commandery Ball

Belle Clinton. She is a prisoner in Raymond Street Jail. is Professor Durage, a musician, of whom she ting charge is that she raised a check, drawn to her sing, order by him, from \$10 to \$1,000, and got the money. She denies it, alleging that he himself wrote the check for \$1,000.

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Twice While He Was at Balls.

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THE PROPESSOR'S PROTEST.
Miss Clinton visited her parents at Athel, and then she says she went housekeeping

and then she says she went housekeeping at No. 3 Malden street, Boston. Two weeks after her departure the \$1,000 check was returned to Professor Durege. He immediately went to the Trust Company's office and made a protest. He said the check had been fraudulently raised from \$10 to \$1,000.

John A. Griffin, the paying teller, said; "The check was cashed by your daughter here." Miss Clinton was known at the bank as the professor's daughter.

A glance at the check showed that it had been inserted after the word "hundred" had been inserted after the word "ten," so it read "Ten hundred dollars," and two ciphers had been written after the figures "\$10." Durege fretted and fumed, and, it is said, pranced around, declaring that he had written the check for only \$10. He threatened to sue the trust company for the extra \$390. He began an action and also insisted upon having the woman arrested.

The bank official said he would have to look after that end of the case, but its counsel, ex-Park Commissioner George V. Brower, said he would have the girl brought back to Brooklyn.

The young woman was traced to No. 3 Malden street, Boston, Durege procured a warrant for her arrest accusing her of forgery in the second degree. Mr. Brower went to Boston with a Pinkerton detective and found Miss Clinton at the address

REQUEST TO BROOKLYN.

Persons Accused of Robbing Maurice S. Wormser.

Susan Dann put away the sliverware Saturday night, and reported that it was gone Sunday morning. Her sister visited her Saturday night, and Susan met her husband on the street Sunday morning. She and her sister admitted having told untruths about their movements, and Nellie admitted having written a queer note which reached the Wormser house after Susan had left without giving any warning.

didn't care to have it known that she was married. Her husband, Dann, she says she first met in Ridgefield, Conn. She was then in the employment of G. H. Newton, and when Mrs. Newton became ill Susan accompanied her to her home. No. 46 East. Twelfth street, this city. Mrs. Newton

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